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POLITICAL CLUBS IN CONNECTICUT

Promoters of New Party Obtain Signatures of 150

Southampton, England, July 17—J.
P. Morgan satted at noon today on the Olympic for New York. of Colonel's Admirers at Meriden

A WILSON AND MARSHALL CLUB, AT HARTFORD

New York Democrats Start Movement to Eliminate Tammany Boss as a Controlling Influence in Party-Taft Preparing Strong Answer to Claim That He Was Illegally Nominated-Roosevelt Abandons Tour of the Middle West.

TO ELIMINATE MURPHY.

Statewide Movement to Rid Democra

cy of Tammany Boss.

for a statewide conference of demo

NO ROOSEVELT ELECTORS.

Kansas National Committeeman Peti-

tions for Injunction.

tors. The prices for tickets entitling the holder to attend every session of

the convention will be \$10, \$15 and \$20,

tifies Regarding It.

tginal agreement between local repre-sentatives of labor and capital, by which the McNamara case was to be

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17 .- The or-

Meriden, Conn., July 17. — The Roosevelt club of Meriden was formally organized tonight, at a meeting of 300 admirers of the former president. J. G. Schwink, Jr., was chosen president and George F. Rogers secretary. Addresses were made by Prof. Yandel Henderson of Yale, Senator Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Ernest Walker Smith of Hartford, former Senator Butterworth of New Haven and others.

Greetings from Rooseveit.

A letter was read from Colonel for the campaign preceding the primaries at which candidates for electors are to be chosen.

Colonel Roosevelt would add nothing to Mr. Davis' statement. He said earlier in the day that he was hard arisen between the finance department and the ministry of war in regard to military expenditures.

Orangemen in Convention.

Glasgow, Scotland, July 17.—The day to statement of the world opened here today. Andrew Weir a New York delegate, assured the assemblage there were 100,000 stalwart Orangemen in America who were regarding organization of the new party. So much remains to be done in the effort to put the party on its

Rossevelt, extending his greetings to the organization. Over half of those present signed pledge cards, pledging their allegiance to the progressive

150 Coats in the Ring. The following telegram was sent to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay: "First regularly organized Roosevelt club in Connecticut thanks you for your cordial message and throws 150 coats in the ring alongside your hat, (Signed) George F. Rogers, Secretary Roosevelt Club of Meriden."

A Wilson and Marshall Club, Hartford, Conn., July 17.—A "Wil-son and Marshall campaign club" was organized here tonight with a mem-bership of 100. George Ulrich was

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN. rs of Committee to Conduct It to Be Chosen Today.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 17,-The demcoratic campaign committee which will direct the coming presidential cam-paign will be selected here tomorrow, in part, if not in whole, by Governor Wilson and National Chairman Mc-Combs, in consultation with nine leaders of the party who the governor has invited to confer with him. The men between the governor has invited to come to Sea Girt, and upon whose advice he will lean heavily in making his court here late today prohibiting every choice, are: Robert S. Hudspeth of North Carolina, Willard Satisbury of Delawars, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, Senator Gore of Okjahoma, Senator Office of Okjahoma, Senator Offic Combs, in consultation with nine lead-

While the power of appointment of the campaign committee is vested in Mr. McCombs, it is understood he will but act as the medium and that the actual appointments will be made by Governor Wilson. Whether the personnel of the committee is to be made public tomorrow or not depends sole-ir upon the celerity with which Governor Wilson and his ten addresses to day decided too hold the progressive ernor Wilson and his ten advisers complete their task. The appointments will not be given piecemeal unless the

Governor Wilson expects to mest his guests about 5 o clock in the afternoon at his summer residence. In addition to the personnel of the committee he met by the sale of tickets to spectations. to the personnel of the committee he plans to discuss with them, in a broad sense, the organization of the cam-

thousandth letter today in answer to admirers who have showered him with congratulations by mail and thereby caught up with the letters awaiting his attention. There are still more Editor of San Francisco Bullet than fifty pounds of unanswered tele-grams, estimated at ten thousand in number. The senders of these also will receive his personnal thanks.

TAFT'S NEW SECRETARY. Preparing Answer to Charges of II legality at Convention.

Washington, July 17-The detailed answer which President Taft's advisers will make to charges that his momination at Chicago was procured in llegal fashion was one of the first subjects that greeted Carmi A. Thompson, of Ohio, when hestoday asin illegal fashion was one of the first subjects that greeted Carmi A. Thompson, of Ohio, when hestoday as-Thompson, of Ohio, when hestoday assumed the position of secretary to the president. Mr. Thompson discussed the answer with former United States Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, who had charge of the Taft contests before the republican national committees. The statement reviews are of the dynamiting of the dynamic of the dyn fore the republican national commit-tee at Chicago. The statement reviews growing out of the dynamiting of the every contest and is longer than any Times building, including that of John presidential measage. At the conclusion of today's conference, however, it dence then in possession of the pros-

ston of today's conference, however, it was said that a comprehensive abstract would be drafted.

Another clause was that representatives of local capital were to recognize the labor unions. The question rise to investigate the labor unions. The question of the unwillingness of the It is the idea of the republican leaders to arm Taft speakers with all the facts in every contest in every state they visit. The abstract probably will be made public through the newspand and the full answer will be against John J. McNamara and it had against John J. McNamara and it had agreed by Mr. Darrow that if they visit. The abstract probably will be made public through the newspapers and the full answer will be probably published in pamphlet form. Mr. Thompson took up his White House work early today. He was at House work early today. He was at the prosecution insisted upon it the witness said "J. J." also would be sacrificed at which three other men bening the property of the prosecution insisted upon it the witness said "J. J." also would be sacrificed rather than continue the trial. fore him have sat during Mr. Taff's administration before some of the clerks were in the White House office. He disposed of business in fashion that kept callers doing a quickstep through his office.

ABANDONS TRIP.

Col. Roosevelt Decides Not to Invade The Middle West.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17-Colonel Rooseveit announced late tonight that he had decided to abandon his trip into the middle west. This sudden change in plans was made after a conference with Senator Dixon, his campaign manager; George W, Perand O. K. Davis, one of Sena-

trio" said Mr. Davis, "and agreed that ingst be given up. So many questions are coming up at our head-quarters in New York which require Colonel Roosevelt's personal atten-tion that he found it virtually impos-

Mr. Davis said that Coionel Roosehe will depart for Chicago to attend ed at tonight as resting comfertably and his recovery is practically assured, or the convention he may make a few He was taken ill at 5 o'clock this speeches in the central west. It was morning and on the advice of his phylis intention until lonight to go into sician was operated upon almost imhis intention until lonight to go into sician wa Kansas, lows and Michigan to take mediately.

Cabled -Paragraphs

J. P. Morgan Sails For Home.

Death of Henry Poincaire. the illustrious mathematician and cousin of the French premier, died suddenly today from embolism. A fortnight ago he underwent a serious operation which was apparently successful

Peruvian Minister Resigns. his resignation today which was accepted. He gave as a reason that mis-

regarding organisation of the new party. So much remains to be done in the effort to put the party on its feet as firmly as possible before the convention that it was the opinion of both the colonel and his advisers he should remain here and devote himself to that mak wipe out the home rule

NOT THAT OF SWARTZ. New York Police Believe Child Mur

New York, July 17—At a meeting tonight of 100 or more men who assembled at the invitation of the Empire state democracy of which state Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt of Dutchess county is the leader, a call was authorized to be issued tomorrow for a statewise conference of democrats with the object, it appeared from resolutions presented and addresses made, of pressing a movement for the tilmination of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, from what was declared to be a controlling in-fluence over the democratic party in the state. brother-in-law. The resemblance was remarkable, he said, but there were also differences, chiefly in the teeth which convinced him that he was mistaken in his first identification

Police Don't Believe Swartz Dead. It was thought at first that young Swartz had taken his father's ad-vice, after confessing the crime, as the older Swartz told yesterday, and had killed himself. The authorities are continuing their investigation in-

local committee on arrangements to-day decided toe hold the progressive party's national convention at the Colliseum August 5 instead of at the left the place and put up a fight when RECUSED \$20,000 FROM Auditorium, the place first selected. The change was made in order to proa policeman tried to arrest him. He denies all knowledge of the murder. The New York police have been no-

tiffed. Accused of Being Swartz. Baltimore, July 17.—A man giving his name as Chester C. Harris was arrested at a ball game here this after noon on suspicion of being Nathan Swartz, murderer of Julia Connors. He denied any knowledge of the murder of the child excepting what he had read McNAMARA CASE FOREVER. in the papers.

Editor of San Francisco Bulletin Tes- TRYING TO FORCE VOTE

ON WOOL TARIFF BILL. to Renew it Today.

ended forever, was disclosed in detail by Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, who took the stand today for the defense in the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow. The introduction of this testimony vote on the wool, sugar and excise tax oills, but republican progressive forces had not as yet been brought into the

> pense with practically all discussion of the measures but they were detertoday he was defeated. If he is re-fused recognition tomorrow, it is ex-pected that the fillbustering tactics will be continued against the big sun-

ETHEL CONRAD FOUND

Chorus Girl Figures in Another Sen-

New York, July 17.—Miss Ethel Con-rad, the chorus girl who, with her chum, Lillian Graham, was tried and acquitted several months ago of shootnotel man, is a patient today at the Washington Heights hospital, to which she was brought after she had been

told the hospital authorities that after leaving a subway station last night she had been followed by a man and

Explosion Kills Two Miners. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 17 .- An explo

Racking Work Of Engineers

THOSE RUNNING FAST TRAINS LORIMER TO BE GREETED LIKE GIVE TESTIMONY.

AT 75 MILES AN HOUR RECEPTION AT CHICAGO

ited Says He Makes That Speed on Straight Track-Gets \$186 a Month.

New York, July 17.—B, A. Worthington, president of the Chicago & Alton, finished his argument against the increase in pay of engineers on eastern railroads before the arbitration ommittee at Manhattan Beach today. and some of the men who operate lo-comotives of the fastest trains in the country were called as witnesses. Engineers Give Testimony.

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the commission, and the other members of the board gave close attention to the testimony of the men who had been summoned by Warren S. Stone to tell of the nerve racking strain which they endured while running trains at 76 to 75 miles an hour, with the lives of hundreds of passengers endangered if a signal is misread.

Cross-Examined by Railroad Officials. High officials of the railroads on which these men are employed cross-examined them, and they told in minute detail the routine duties required of an engineer from the moment he reports for duty at a roundhouse until he completes a round trip and turns in his report. The members of the commission also questioned the engineers in order to get at the actual hours of service and the monthly

Twentieth Century Limited Engineer. Dan Wood, engineer of the Twen-ieth Century Limited on the New York Central, said he made the run between Syracuse and Albany, 148 miles, in 162 minutes, including slow-downs. He added that he made as high as 75 miles an hour on a straight track. In the 148 miles, he said, he passed 161 block signals, all of which

Draws \$188 a Month. On cross-examination by A. H. Smith, 'vice president of the New York Central, Wood said he was not on the fast train through choice, but because he was assigned to it. He said he was assigned to it. he worked twelve hours every other day and was paid \$185 per month. Asked by Chief Stone what danger he most feared in making fast runs, he said the greatest danger lay in the buckling of a freight train on an ad-

B. & M. Engineer. C. P. Gallagher, engineer of a pas-senger train on the Boston & Maine, said that in his run from White River Junction, Vt. to Springfield, Mass., 17—Upon there are 270 signals on the 123 miles Swartz, of track He said he was paid \$5.12 1-2

per trip or \$153 a month. New Haven Engineer.

THE POWDER TRU.ST. Facts About President Taft's Cam paign Fund in 1908.

on B. Parker four years before, Postmaster General Hitchcock, chairman of the republican national committee in 1908, told the senators no contribution was accepted from any corporation and that the committee had declined \$20,000 from T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware because the gov ernment was then attacking the pow-der trust and, besides, congress had

were among contributors whom Mr. nouncement that this system was

BRITISH SCHOONER

. SERIOUSLY DAMAGED. Flies Signals of Distress After a Collision Off Cape Cod.

Boston, July 17.—The report that the British schooner Arthur J. Parker, St. John, N. B., for New Haven, was badly damaged and flying signals of dis-tress in Vineyard sound was brough here today by Captain O'Donnell of the steamer H. F. Dimock. The schooner was in collision off Cape Cod early yesterday with the schooner C. B. Clark, bound from Bangor for New York, which was towed here list night, damaged and leaking hadly night, damaged and leaking badly

BOUND AND GAGGED, notified today of the Parker's plight, and it is expected the schooner

AMBASSADOR NAMED

AS NEW GRAND VIZIER. Expected to Form a Neutral Cabinet in Turkey.

Constantinople. July 17. — Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at London, has been appointed grand vizier. He has a reputation for good judgment and moderation and is expected to form a neutral cabinet to re-place the cabinet which resigned to-day. It is probable that he will include In his cabinet Nazim Pasha, com-mander of the first army corps, as minister of war, which would assist in the coalition of the different parties and possibly prevent dissolution of the chamber. It is doubtful, however, whether the Young Turk party would quiesce in this solution.

Dr. James A. Dolan.

CONQUERING HERO

Engineer of Twentieth Century Lim- Big Mass Meeting Planned by 100 of His Friends-Attorney-General Declares That No Vacancy Exists.

> Chicago, July 17.—When former United States Senator William Lori-mer returns here next Tuesday he will be welcomed publicly by his friends He will be met at the railway station and exercted to his home on the West Side by a long parade led by several

> Will Address Mass Meeting. In the evening a mass meeting will be held. Mr. Lorimer will be the principal speaker. Plans for the dem-onstration were decided on tonight at the a meeting of 100 of his friends,

NO VACANCY EXISTS. Governor Deneen Cannot Appoint Suc

cessor to Lorimer. Springfield, Ill., July 17.—In a long pinlon submitted this evening to evernor Deneen by Attorney Genera Stead, the latter holds that there is no Scancy in the office of senator in the congress of the United States at this ime from the state of Illinois within he meaning of the second paragraph of Section 2 of Article 1 of the constiution of the United States, and that as governor had not the power to ap-cing a senator following the action of he United States senate on last Sa

rday in declaring the election of Wil The attorney general cites the cases of Lee Mantle of Montana and Matthew S. Quay of Pennsylvania and decides that the Lorimer case is analogous to those two. He says that as the senate has determined that Lorimer's election was invalid it follows: Lorimer's election was invalid, it follows that so far as the question of the power of the governor to appoint is concerned the situation is the same as t the legislature of 1909 had made no attempt to choose a senator to su ceed Albert J. Hopkins, whose r term expired March 3, 1909. In words, the legal effect of the mination of the senate that the electi of Lorimer was invalid is that the legislature of 1909 failed to elect a senator. If that be correct, the attorney general adds, the Lorimer case, so far as the power of the governor to appoint is concerned, is identical with the cases of Mantle and Quay.

CHINESE FINANCE JOB FOR AMERICAN SCHOLAR Offer to Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks

Columbia University. Pekin, China. July 17.—Prof. Jere-miah Whippie Jenks of Columbia uni-versity and formerly of Cornell uni-versity was today offered the important charles E. Moore of the New York, versity was today offered the important vagrancy, a man who gives his name as Manuel Spellman of 206 East Houston street, New York. There is said to be quite a reasemblance between Spellman and the missing man. He went into a saloon in Congress avenue this afternoon and while in there some one remarked that he looked like Swartz. The man immediately hinese loan showed the nece the assistance of advisers to the Chi-

tiese government. The loan situation has not changed It is moderation has not changed. It is understood that the government irlends to borrow enough money to pay the dissatisfied troops from independent sources and then to bide its time before resuming negotiations with Washington July 17. — President time before resuming negotiations with the international bankers representing subject of inquiry today by the senate committee investigating the political Great Britain, Germany, France, Russian Committee investigating the political Great Britain, Germany, France, Russian Committee investigating the political Great Britain, Germany, France, Russian Committee investigating the political Great Britain, Germany, France, Russian Committee investigating the political Great Britain, Germany, France, Russian Committee investigating the political Great Britain Germany, France, Russian Committee investigating the political Great Britain Germany, France, Russian Committee Investigation of the sie and Japan, and it will probably be autumn before this occurs.

NO EXTENSION OF THE NEW BEDFORD STRIKE. Six Mills Come to An Agreement With

Their Weavers. New Bedford, Mass., July 17.-That forbidden corporation contributions.

The total of the republican fund was \$1.655,518.37, Mr. Hitchcock said, and he reminded the senators that those 12 mills which are already closed was figures were disclosed in the report virtually decided tonight when represented to the senators of the local cotton mills beyond the 12 mills which are already closed was figures were disclosed in the report virtually decided tonight when represented to the contribution of the senators are already closed was figures were disclosed in the report virtually decided tonight when represented to the contribution of the contribution of the senators are contributed to the contribution of the senators are contributed to the contribution of the senators are contributed to the contribution of the strike of weavers and loom fixers of the local cotton mills beyond the contribution of the senators are contributed to the contribution of the contribution of the senators are contributed to the contribution of the co figures were disclosed in the report virtually decided tonight when repre-filed at Albany in conformity with the laws of New York. Charles P. Taft, which are still running entered into a the president's brother; Larz Ander-son, ambassador to Belgium; Whitelaw from the striking weavers not to put Reid, ambassador to Great Britain; in force the grading system of pay-Andrew Carnegie and Frank Munsey ment for weaving. It was the anbe used for determining the pay of the weavers that precipitated the strike in the other mills and the weavers feared that after the present trouble was settled the seven mills now running which are not affiliated with the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' ssociation might establish the sys

PARACHUTE JUMPER

Parachute Failed to Open at a Height of 2,000 Feet. Quincy, Mass., July 17.—Lawrence Stafford, 17, of Dorchester, fell 2,000 feet to his death in Quincy bay late today while attempting a parachute jump at Houghs Neck. His parachute falled to open after he began the drop from the hot air balloon and he fell nto shallow water in sight of several nundred people. His body was found nundred people. His body was found in the mud with nearly every bone

Stafford's father, Ernest De F. Stafford, and his mother were both hal loonists and parachute jumpers. The father committed suicide in 1910 and wireless law, framed from the lessons of the Titanic disaster, and requiring the mother was killed in parachute jump at Revere Beach. wireless operators on duty constant

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Congreseman Nye of Minnesota Deprecates Fast Living.

Senate: Post office committee, finishing post office appropriation bill, agreed to a parcels post provision and to bar sending any second class shall by freight.

Washington, July 17 .-

Houses Passed bill to investigate industrial conditions and suggest strike remedy. Nye, of Minnesota, in speech, deprecated fast living and other besetting

Condensed Telegrams

Western Union Boys in Pittsburg re on strike.

One Chicago Woman is Dead and

A Strike of 360 Block Cutters occurred yesterday in the factories of 39 leather remnant dealers in Haverhill,

it Was Officially Announced in Madrid that the stork is shortly to visit Queen Victoria of Spain for the sixth

The Sale of All Intoxicating Liquor of the Pennsylvania ral on the lines of the Pennsylvania rail-road east of Pittsburg has been aban-J. E. Schultz, Who is Known as the

"king of loan sharks" in Brooklyn, was sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$2.000 for usury. The House Yesterday Passed the bill

ecretary of which shall have a place Harry Hoenig Was Appointed official mosquito killer of Philadelphia at a salary of \$3.85 a day. He will be known as a "diptologist."

All That Julian Bliss, a Life Guard got for resculng a Miss Jameson from the depths of Echo bay, New Rochelle

Y, was a hug and two kisses A Yonkers, N. Y., Minister puts hickens before the church, as he dechickens before the church, as he de-clares if he can interest men in chicks he can get them to attend church.

Abdul Hamid, the Former Sultan, who is practically a prisoner in Sa-lonica, has had several attacks of heart fallure. It is believed he is sinking. William R. Thompson of Hunting

ton, W. Va., was nominated for gov-ernor by acciamation by the West Virginia democratic state convention. Six Year Old Freda Pickett of Leicester, England, swam across Dover bay, a full half mile, in 19 minutes. The

Abolition of the Duties on all meats as a means of wiping out the so-called beef trust" was advocated in the house yesterday by Representative Kinkead of New Jersey. The Home of J. B. Cobb at Stam-ford, prominent in the tobacco trade, was entered and robbed while the fam-

ily slept. The robbers got away with about \$2,000 worth of silverware The Steamer Roosevelt on which Peary made his north pole expedition, will be sold along with other boats of the wrecking fleet of the late John Arbuckle in Brooklyn on July 24.

An Indictment Charging Mrs. Louise Lindloff with poisoning her son, Ar-thur Lindloff, whose death was inves-tigated by the coroner, was returned

in a Speech Against a Resolution proposing the purchase of Monticello by the government, Senator Heyburn jeclared that Thomas Jefferson was

President Taft Yesterday sent to the senate the nominations of Sherman P. Allen of Vermont to be assistant onant, Jr., of New York to be comdissioner of corporations. Secretary Wilson, Before a house

epresentative Akin's charges that his son, Jasper Wilson, was drawing a large salary from a western irrigation project because of the secretary's in-William Bullitt, Newly Appointed

solicitor general of the government, found a vase of roses on his deak few minutes after he had been sworn He was filled with indignation and had flowers distributed among the From a Meeting Attended by repre-entatives of twelve Montana counties call went out for a mass convention

of Roosevelt supporters to be held in Helena July 29 at which delegates will e named to the convention of the new During a Hard Shower early yester-

flay morning lightning struck a barn owned by Dennis Callahan in Nor-walk. The structure, with its contents of seven wagons, five tons of hay tools and farming implements, was a FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

> Senator Nelson's Resolution author ing the committee on foreign rela-Inited States was or had been foment ng or encouraging insurrection uba or Mexico was ordered favorable

> President Taft Was Told yesterday Representative Knowland of Call ornia that Canadian railroads, acting n sympathy with American rails behind Great Britain's protest st free tells through the Panama canal for United States ships. The Conference Report on the new

the president's signature to make it W. H. Brady, Night Foreman of the Lackawanna roundhouse at Elmira, de-ciared that Engineer Shroeder of the train that ran into the special on the Fourth of July, killing 40 persons was soner when he took out his engine. Brady places the biame of the wreck on the engine.

Wikesparre, Pa., July 17.—An explosion of gas occurred in No. 3 shaft of the Lehigh and Wikesparre Coal company late this afternoon. Of nine mental pany late this afternoon of the judge, who called Whitlock struck the pany late the majority will report important and offensive many lowed into the hail by Ned Hanford.

Steamship Reported.

New York, July 17.—Steams of the judge, who called Whitlock struck the pany late the pany late the pany late this afternoon of the judge, who called Whitlock struck the pany late the pan

Colonel Recesevelt Resigned his membership in the New York Republican Five or Six Police Officers Were Within Stone's

SEVERE CRITICISM BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Officers Lost Sight of Murderers' Auto Before Starting in Pur-

Heard Threats at Poker Party.

Indifference of Police Criticised. The question of whether police anl

mosity over Rosenthal's revelations or the investigation and present to the gamblers' vindictiveness from the same grand jury all information obtainable." cause inspired the murder plot r. England, swam across Dover apparently as far as ever from being a full half mile, in 15 minutes. The is three feet tail and slight in District Attorney Whitman a written request that the latter begin "a com-plete investigation" of charges of part A Convention to Select Massachusetts nership between gamblers and the podelegates to the national convention at Chicago of the supporters of Theodore Roosevelt will be held in Faneuil hall of Rosenthal, the district attorney is nership between gamblers and the po-lice, and that members of the force were guilty of instigating the murder of Rosenthal, the one of the had never charged that the police were responsible for Rosenthal's death. At the same time, he relievated his criticisms of the failure of the policemen. who were near at hand when the crime was committed to obtain evidence that would have been invaluable in running down the perpetrators of the crime.

Throw. of wish to say

Mr. Whitman in his statement. Thave to such proof, and my own personal opinions are unim sortant to the pub-

William Jennings Bryan dared the PROGRESSIVES ASK Mo., by delivering a speech on The Issues of the Day. He said he would begin campaigning for Wilson about California Senator Receives Message in Discussion of Panama, Bill. Signed by 40 of Them.

his criticism of the proposed new man of New York, charged in the progressive party," as set out in a senate today that railroad influences statement issued by him in Washing- was behind Great Britain's protest. thur Lindloff, whose death was investigated by the coroner, was returned yesterday in the criminal court at Chicago.

In a Speech Against a Resolution

J. Wallace, Meyer Lissner, chairman nticello of the California republican national cyburn committee, and other progressive sup-

The request was telegraphed to Mr. Works in Washington and was signed

by 40 progressives.

TO BRACE UP THE

Supreme Lodge, K. of P., to Be Petitioned to Lower Age Limit.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 17,-With the view of adding numbers to its organ-ization, the supreme assembly of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, at its meeting here today decided to pe-tition the supreme lodge to reduce the minimum age requirement from 21 to 18 years. The petition will be considered by the supreme lodge at its meet-

ing at Denver next Monday.

By reducing the age limit the members of the assembly stated that young men, who are more interested in military affairs than older ones, will fill the companies with new blood. · The assembly tonight adopted an oficial full dress uniform.

Mejor General Arthur J. Stobbart of

St. Paul was re-elected commander of \$6,000,000 FOR LEVEE WORK ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI.

Conferees Agree on River and Harbor Appropriation of \$33,000,000.

Washington, July 17 .- The senate and house conferees on the river and harbor appropriation bill today reached a complete agreement on an amend-ed bill carrying a total appropriation of \$33,000,000. The bill as it passed the senate was reduced in conference by \$809,000. The \$6,000,000 appropriation for levee work along the Mississippi river, the biggest amendment tacked onto the bill by the senate, was agreed to by the conferees.

of a camp in Peoria.

The court held that while a majority of any camp may desire the money so used, there was nothing in the charter of any Woodman camp which provided for the use of money so that way.

AMERICAN LAUNCH

CAUGHT POACHING. Seattle Graft Fired Upon, Capsized and Captured.

Brady places the biame of the wreck on the engine.

After John T. Whitlock, an aged lawyer, had testified before the house indiciary sub-committee at Seattle that he had seen Judge Hanford drunk on a crowded street. Whitlock was followed was followed by the fishery probability of the west coast of vancouver island by the fishery probability of the was followed was followed was followed was followed was faulty run down and

Throw of Scene of Rosenthal Homicide

suit in Taxi-"Facts Present a Shocking Situation," Declares Whitman-East Side Sport Admits Hearing Threat Against Rosenthal at Poker Party on a Sound Steamer.

New York, July 17.—While, the police lic. But I desire to any this: Four tonight continued to declare their confidence that there would be a speedy solution of the problem of who shot and killed Herman Rosenthal, the which was as light as it is at hoomist, samples early varieties, and what and killed Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, early yesterday, and what motives were behind the murder, the net apparent result of the day's actual apparent result of the day's actual than a stone's throw of the scene of the crime. The murderers entered a net apparent result of the day's activities on their part was the approhension of "Bridgle" Webber, an influential East Side sporting man, and his
release on small ball after he had been mobile before they started in the tagic
cab. These facts present a shocking

Webber admitted that he was the man who had heard a suspicious conversation the day preceding the crime between members of a poker party on a steamer excursion up Long Island sound, during which threats were made to "get" Rosenthal if he persisted in continuing his revelations of alleged partnership between the police and the gambling fraternity. After hearing Webber's story, the police started out on what they declared to be a new trail. that such an investigation

> Woman's Sensational Statement. A sensational story of the late after-A sensational story of the late afternoon was that a woman whose name
> was not revealed had gone before the
> grand jury and testified that the gray
> automobile used by the murderers of
> Rosenthal in going to the Hatel Metropole and feeing from the scene of the
> shooting had been seen standing from
> 6 to 10 o'clock that night in front of
> the home of Police Lieuterant Charles the home of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who had been accused by Rosenthal of being in parinership with were Rosenthal of being in Dariness. It was him in the gambling business. It was critisated in the constant of used a car similar to the one emplored by the party of murderers. Other statements discrediling the story wers

Auto's Movements Traced. charged that the pare responsible bile used by the murderess left to for Herman Bisch "a's death," said Washington square garage where Mr. Whitman in his statement. "I have was kept at I o'clock on the night

> RAILROAD INFLUENCE IS BEHIND BRITISH PROTEST.

ing Discussion of Panama, Bill.

full rights under the fir to give free planage to ships of Ameri-can register. These two speeches marked the debate in the senate on the Panama Canal bill.

Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. O'Gorman

declared this nation was not bound by the Hay-Pauncefore treaty to give foreign ships all the privileges grant-ed American ships. Mr. Lodge favor-Declares He Won't Resign.

Washington, July 17.—'I shall not resign.' said Senator Works when asked what he meant to do about the telegram from California progressives.

"Why should I? Those people are not even members of the republican party—they have no right to ask for my resignation."

Mr. Works said he had telegraphed the signers of the telegram that he would write to them.

The support today for the provision giving free passage to American ships against which Great Striain has protested was more emphatic than at protested was more emphatic than at protested was more emphatic

UNIFORMED RANK. sideration of the buil. "If a Japanese fleet appeared at the western end of the canal," said Sena-tor Reed of Missouri, "bent upon peas-ing through to attack the city of New York Table 1988 and 1988 at 1988. York, the United States would have no right, under such a construction of the treaty, to take any steps against it." Senator O'Gorman declared that

railroad influence was behind the British protest.

"I do not think British shipping is greatly interested," he said.

"I believe the callroads of Canada and the railroads of the United States have been enabled to secure the co-operation of the British office of for-eign affairs to embarrass this govern-ment in the attempt we are new mai-ing to secure legislation to keep railroad-controlled ships out of the Penamy Canal. Panama Canal."

MODERN WOODMEN CAN'T USE THE GENERAL FUND, Money Cannot Be Used to Fight Proposed Rate Increase.

Peoria, Ill., July 17 .- Modern Wood men of America camps cannot take money from their general funds and use it to fight the proposed rate increase even though a majority of the members of any camp are "insurgents" according to a ruling made by Judge Lealie D. Puterbaugh in circuit court today when he issued an injunction prayed for by a "stand pat" member of a camp in Peoria.

The court held that while a majority

Floating Body Identified. Thompsonville, Conn., July 17-The body of the man found floating in the Connecticut river June 25 was fled today as that of Arthur E. 28, who came to Leeds, Mass. Wisconsin a short time before his appearance. The body had been in the water some time before its

discovery, making burtat imporative. Identification was made possible by clothing and a ring the dead man

ternoon at 4 o'clock, while running at ta high rate of speed. Bruce Hodges, a mail clerk, was instantly killed, while his father, M. L. Hodges, senior clerk in charge, was fatally injured. Others were injured but not dan-Premier Dodging Suffragettes. London. July 17.—Premier Asquith is now on the way to Dublin, playing a game of hide and seek with the suffragettes. The prime minister left fits with a rope about nine feet long. She official residence in Downing street. game of hide and seek with the suffra-gettes. The prime minister left fils official residence in Downing street.

this afternoon and later in the day un-expectedly appeared in Wolverhamp-ton, accompanied by his daughter. ton, accompanied by his daughter. There the stwo entered a motor car which since hes been lost sight of. The young woman refused to tell her name until identified by Miss Gra-Mayor Undergoes Operation. Schenectady, N. Y., July 17.- Mayor George R. Lunn, who was operated upon teday for appendicitis, was report ed ate tonight as resting comfertabl

Train Leaves Iron on Curve.

Bristol, Tenn., July 17.—New York and Memphis limited train No. 25 left

the track on a double reverse curve five miles south of Bristol this af-

Constantinople, July 17—The Turkish cabinet resigned today in consequence of the revolt in the army against the methods of the commit-

tee of union and progress. Paris, July 17.-Jules Henri Poin-caire, better known as Henri Poincaire

Lima, Peru, July 17-The Peruvian

derer is Still Alive. New York, July 17—The belief that the body of a man found floating in the Hudson river on Monday and taken to a morgue in Hoboken was that of Nathan Swartz, the youth accused of murdering 14 year old Julia Connors, in the Bronx early this month, seems tonight to be unfounded. Henry Alexander brother-in-law of young Swartz, first identified the of young Swartz, first identified the body as that of the youth accused of the Connors crime but later weakened, an dionight, after a second in-spection of the body, declared posi-tively that it was not that of his

New Haven, Conn., July 17—Upon suspicion of being Nathan Swartz, wanted for the murder of Julia Con-ners of New York, the police tonight He went into a saloon in to the speed they had avenue this afternoon and while in to the speed they had avenue this agreemented that he look-

Democrats Filibuster and Threater Washington, July 17.-The senate journed tonight with the prospect of renewal tomorrow of the democratic illbuster to bring about an early vote on the wool tariff revision bill. Sen-der Smoot and other leaders of the regular republicans were prepared to make an agreement with the demo-crats, to give them the opportunity to

The progressive republicans demand the opportunity to offer amendments to the pending tariff bills. The demo-cratic forces, led by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, were ready to dismined to continue the filibuster until assured of the opportunity to vote. Senator Simmons will attempt at the opening of tomorrow's session to secure recognition to ask for a vote on the wool bill. In a similar attempt

dry civil appropriation bill.

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